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CRR Council Expands Its Activities

by R. G. Berkley

Recognizing the need of southern attorneys for assistance in the researching and preparation of cases involving civil rights issues, students from several leading law schools have combined their previously independent efforts in this area. The resulting organization is the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council (CCRC).

At the time of its formation in 1963, CCRC's membership consisted of chapters in the law schools of George Washington, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Georgetown, and New York University. Since then it has grown rapidly, and at present there are more than 30 participating chapters throughout the country.

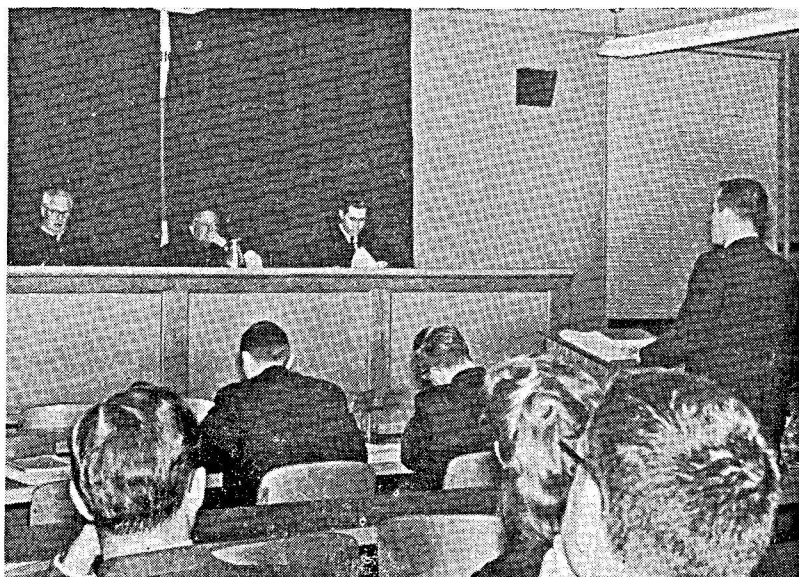
Originally focusing its attention on civil rights issues, the CCRC sent students to various southern states during the summer months to assist attorneys engaged in such disputes. In recognition of the importance and value of this work, a grant of \$8500 has recently been awarded the CCRC for the continuation and expansion of the summer program.

In addition to enlarging its summer projects, the Council has extended its area of interest to include civil liberties cases and the legal problems of the poor in general. Chapters normally assist attorneys in their respective locales in cases involving these areas of the law.

Locally, GWU's chapter of CCRC now has over 40 student members. Officers are David Weitzman, Chairman; Thomas Farquhar and Charlotte Hallam, Co-chairmen; Michael Footer, Head of Student Research; and Lenore Schreiber, Secretary - Treasurer. The Faculty sponsor is Prof. Monroe H. Freedman.

Research assistance in local civil liberties disputes is provided by the chapter on request. Some current projects include: research for *District of Columbia vs Easter*, a case in which the constitutionality of imprisoning chronic alcoholics is being tested; the preparation of memoranda on racial discrimination in Ohio housing laws; the preparation of memoranda on the right of government employees to strike; research on the Hatch Act, which limits the participation of government employees in political parties; and research relative to *District of Columbia vs Porter*, which involves an itinerant preacher arrested for making a speech on the streets without a permit.

Additional functions sponsored by the chapter include monthly luncheon meetings at the National Lawyers Club at which prominent members of the bar address the members. Notable speakers at past meetings have been Daniel Fried, head of the newly created Department of Criminal Justice of the U.S. Department of Justice, and William Taylor, of the President's Civil Rights Commission.



A distinguished bench comprised of from left Judges Giles S. Rich, U.S. Court of Claims and Patent Appeals, and Alexander Holtzhoff, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, and GWU Prof. Irving Kayton hear P. Hinderstein make a point in the Van Vleck Patent Finals. The team of D. Reisdorf and S. Railton defeated that of P. Hinderstein and R. Skolmick.

Women, Coast Guard Officers Monopolize Annual Law Prizes

Two U.S. Coast Guard officers, James E. Brown and Norman Lynch, have been awarded the John Ordronaux prizes of \$75, given annually to the students attaining the highest average in their first and second years, respectively, of Law School. This marks the second consecutive year in which Norm Lynch has won the prize.

Other Law School awards, the winners of which are announced each year in November, were dominated by the "gentle" sex. Miss Kim Jordan was the recipient of the Mary Covington Memorial Scholarship, which consists of a \$100 cash prize and is given annually to an evening student for scholastic achievement in his or her first year. Miss Elsa R. Kaufman received the Shaeffer Award, given to a woman student nominated by the faculty for scholastic achievement and service to the Law School in her second year. The prize consists of \$25 and a certificate.

Miss Martha Edminsten won both the Eta Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Award, and the Zeta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Award. The Kappa Beta Pi Award consists of a copy of Gavit's edition of *Blackstone's Commentaries* given to the woman student who attains the highest average in the first year. The Phi Delta Delta Award, consisting of \$40, is given by the GWU chapter of Phi Delta Delta to a woman student for scholastic achievement and service to the school during her first school year.

Awards announced in June were as follows. The John Bell Lardner Prize, a gold medal which is awarded annually to the student who ranks first in the graduating class, was awarded to Miss Linda K. Lee, the 1963-64 Editor-in-Chief of the *GWU Law Review*. Michael P. Bentzen was the recipient of the Charles Glover Prize consisting of a set of law books, which is awarded annually to the student who has attained the highest average grade in his third year of law school.

The Lawyer Title Award, a prize of \$100 established by the Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. and awarded to a graduating senior for excellence in the law of real property, was won by Rafeal Guzman. The U.S. Law Week Award consisting of a year's subscription to *U. S. Law Week*, given annually to an outstanding senior law student, was won by Col. Clifford Dougherty.

CU Defeats GWU Moot Court Team In Semifinals

George Washington's Moot Court Team was defeated in the semi-final round of the local competition Nov. 10, losing to Catholic University.

The bench, headed by Judge Spottswood Robinson, decided unanimously for Catholic, but indicated the argument was close. The scoring was based on two thirds for the oral argument and one third for the written brief.

Phil Hochberg and Randy Ayre represented GWU in the oral competition, with Bob Biolchini as the third member of the team.

The problem involved the necessary minimum contacts of two out-of-the-state corporations with the fictitious jurisdiction and an interpretation of the Uniform Commercial Code with respect to privity in implied warranties. An atomic kitchen had been manufactured by one foreign corporation and sold by another. Two years after the installation by an independent contractor, a defective shield caused radiation injuries.

Judge Robinson, in speaking for the bench, praised counsel for both sides and indicated that he would be pleased to have any of them arguing before his court. He further indicated the value of both Moot Court and Case Club participation by students.

Law Review Features Effects Of Technology On Jurisprudence

by Tony Pell

The October edition of the GWU Law Review is devoted entirely to a Symposium exploring the ramifications of the science-technology revolution on Jurisprudence. Conceived by Dean Louis H. Mayo, the Symposium consists of articles by twelve authorities of various aspects of the subject.

Professor Thomas A. Cowan, Professor of Law at Rutgers University, introduces the subject by presenting the fundamental dichotomy between scientific methodology based on pure logic and legal prognostication necessarily based on that thoroughly illogical fellow, the human being. The topic is then more closely analyzed within the context of the five general areas of Government Action and Reaction, Space and Nuclear Power, the Lawyer and the Scientist, Individual Rights and Technology, and Decision Making and Technology.

Faculty members contributed heavily to the Symposium. Prof. Arthur S. Miller explores the effects of an increasingly urbanized, technologically-conditioned population on the political economy. Constitutional effects and some possible solutions with regard to a technological revolution that transcends state borders, rendering our federal structure obsolescent are discussed by Prof. Robert G. Dixon.

Dean W. Wallace Kirkpatrick analyzes the ramification on anti-trust law of COMSAT, the government-organized, privately owned communications monopoly. Prof. Harold P. Green evaluates the growth of nuclear technology in a federally-controlled atmosphere dominated by expedience. The legal-technological conflict in the area of export of technical data, where a legally trained official must determine whether technical data can be released, is studied by Prof. J. Forrester Davison. Associate Prof. Irving Kayton discusses Jurimetrics, the application of modern logic and computer techniques to legal problems, and Dean Mayo in conjunction with Professor Ernest M. Jones of the University of Florida presents a model of the science of decision-making.

Other contributors include Samuel D. Estep, Professor of Law at the University of Michigan; Spencer M. Beresford, a partner in the D.C. law firm of Vom Baur, Beresford and Coburn; Donald N. Michael, Resident Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies; and Donald B. King, Associate Professor at Saint Louis University Law School.

"While many lawyers find their niche in doing research alone," he said, "the very essence of the law comes out in oral argument. The questions asked by the bench are not asked with the idea of tripping up the lawyer—or student—but with helping the judge understand the problems involved. He can cut through an emotional presentation and get right to the heart of it."

The loss ended George Washington's participation this year. It also marked the first time in three years that the Law School did not reach the local finals.

Second year student Barry Beemer is the holdover member of the team for next year. Three more students will be added to the team in spring competition.

Law Student Wins \$1,000 Collier Award

Dennis A. Laskin, student at the GWU Law School and a native of Charleston, West Virginia, was recently awarded a \$1000 scholarship for his outstanding record as a Collier's Encyclopedia salesman during the past summer. The award was given by P. F. Collier, Inc., a division of The Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, which publishes the encyclopedia.

Laskin is one of 16 U. S. and Canadian students to win Collier scholarships under the company's annual vacation training program. This summer was his second as a member of Collier's student sales force.

He completed his undergraduate work at Ohio State University, and is a 2nd year day student at the Law School.

Oswald Colclough, Acting President, presented the scholarship to Laskin in ceremonies at the University on Oct. 28. Representing Collier's Encyclopedia was Anthony Pavlov, Regional Sales Supervisor.

Defacement Has Serious Consequences

Recent events regarding the Library of Congress law collection would indicate that some students of the law are unaware that defacement of library holdings is a Federal offense that is more than likely to bring into play all the Government law enforcement agencies. And the defacement of other libraries' holdings, for example those of the GWU Law Library, is likely to result in at the least expulsion from law school and permanent ineligibility for admission to the bar.

Amicus Curiae

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You Can Lead a Horse to Water . . .

From present indications, it appears as though the gray cloud of non-extra-curricular stimulation which hovered over the Law School during the prior SBA administration has lifted with the arrival of Hudgins & Co. Having provided trips to the Supreme Court, the SBA will offer three programs in the near future designed to appeal to even the most lethargic student.

Due to the lack of attendance and support of such programs when they have been offered in the past, we give a rousing "Bravo" to the SBA, realizing of course that the possibility exists that their brave and praiseworthy attempts are subject to burial in a sea of indifference.

Pigs or Professionals?

"One little pig went to market, one little pig stayed at home, . . ." and it would seem from the recent appearance of various areas in Stockton Hall that most of the "other little pigs" came to GWU Law School. Unfortunately editorials in other law school newspapers would indicate that the shameful appearance of the Lounge, the Library, and various halls and classrooms in Stockton is not peculiar to GWU.

It is somewhat trite to note that sloppy, self-centered habits of carelessness regarding the remains of one's snack or coffee break are more than likely to be reflected in sloppy, ill-prepared cases in one's later professional life. In the interest of both professionalism and cleanliness, it is suggested that GWU law students play a more active role in maintaining the attractive appearance of their environment.

The need to make the topic the subject of editorial comment is regretted. Yet it is hoped that students concerned have only suffered momentary lapses and that this brief reminder will remedy the situation.

SBA Briefcase

by Richard Hudgins, SBA President

The creeping, crawling, and flying beasts have invaded the basement of the Law School. The recent addition of fruit flies to our already overcrowded facility has strained patience and good humor of students and faculty alike.

The problem is basic and is part of a continuing dilemma—how to provide a greater variety of food and beverages for the students in the Law School and noncurrently improve the appearance and cleanliness of Stockton Hall. The easy answer is to omit one horn of the dilemma—either do away with food and beverage, or accept a near pigsty existence. Neither alternative is acceptable to the students or to the administration.

The more difficult solution requires effort on the part of all. If every student will make an effort to put empty containers in trash can and make sure that the containers are EMPTY; if every student will wipe up the beverage he spills and occasionally wipe off an objectionable table top left by another; if every student will confine food and beverage to the basement; if every student will appoint himself a committee of one to notify the office when an unsatisfactory condition (beyond self-help) has arisen; then we may be able to talk with more authority about expanded snack facilities and with more pleasure about the appearance of our Law School. The University will not furnish us with a bus boy in attendance, but we can legitimately complain when it becomes apparent that routine maintenance is being neglected.

Maintenance is at a premium on week-ends. Therefore, lack of consideration by those using the building on Saturday and Sunday will certainly start us off on a sour note Monday morning.

The Student Directory that was distributed recently was the major responsibility of Paul Pascal. Paul greatly reduced the expense of this very high quality publication by personally securing several hundred dollars worth of advertising. He was assisted by Irving Rappaport and other members of the Student Bar. A job well done!

Profile Fred Daly

by Matt Hatchadorian

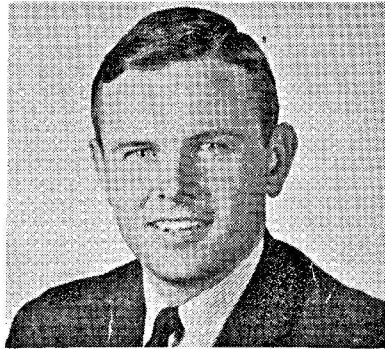
Fred Daly, one of the better known law students at GWU, is particularly qualified to write an article entitled "The Legal Ramifications of Driving a Semi-Trailer Truck in Interstate Commerce."

Fred, aged 26, is a native of Nagatuck, Connecticut. After graduation from Sacred Heart High School in Waterbury, Conn., Fred sought his higher education in New York City.

In 1960 he received a B.S. degree in Business from Fordham University, and subsequently won his M.B.A. at the New York University Graduate School of Business. In September, 1961, Fred entered GWU Law School, but two factors were to temporarily postpone the pursuit of his studies.

The first was Uncle Sam. From March, 1962, until January, 1964, Fred served in the U.S. Army. This period included thirteen months in Korea as a special weapons platoon leader.

Before returning to school, Fred decided to test his prowess at drafting a contract. The court held that the contract was enforceable and consequently Fred and Monica Daly have been happily married for 9 months.



FRED DALY

At GWU, Fred has been an extremely active participant in the activities of the law school, apart from his studies. He is Master of the Ritual and Rush Chairman of Delta Theta Phi. In addition to being President of the newly formed International Law Society, he is chairman of the Law School Centennial Committee, a group planning the celebration of next year's 100th anniversary of the founding of the law school. Recently, Fred accepted a position on the staff of *Amicus Curiae* as exchange editor.

Spending an afternoon at a golf course and playing the drums are two of Fred's favorite leisure activities. During the summer vacation period, he engaged in the unique activity of driving one of those long, noisy semi-trailer trucks that cruise along our highways.

After graduation, Fred has no set plans, although he would like to apply his business background within a legal framework. He also is interested in politics. Whatever the final decision, Fred Daly will be one more graduate of the Law School who will be a credit to George Washington University.

SBA Diversifies December Program

by Jim McMann

The Student Bar Association has planned three diversified programs for early December which should appeal to groups of students with various legal interests and inclinations.

On Thursday, Dec. 3, a tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigations has been arranged. This tour, noted as one of the outstanding tours sponsored by Federal agencies in the Washington area, will be conducted by a legally trained agent. The net result of the tour is that students will possess a good working knowledge of the operation of this Federal law enforcement agency. Buses will depart from the steps of Law School at 1:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 1:30 P.M., Mr. Robert O'Connor of the Prentice-Hall Publishing House will present an hour-long program on "Tax Research Methods." The presentation will employ visual aids to illustrate the use of Prentice materials in coping with the intricacies of the Federal and state tax systems. Present and future tax students should plan to attend.

The busy pre-vacation days will be culminated on Friday evening, Dec. 11, when Mr. Richard Gallagher of the Academy of American Trial Lawyers will speak on "The Art of Trial Advocacy" in Room 10 of the Law School. Immediately afterward refreshments will be served in Bacon Hall.

The SBA is also exploring the possibilities of sponsoring, in conjunction with the Law Wives Club, a New Year's Eve Party open to all law students, their wives or dates, at a very nominal, or even no, charge. Students interested in this possibility should contact a member of the SBA.

Moliter et Molli Manu

Nov. 5, 1964

Editor, *Amicus Curiae*:

While I admired the candidacy and was sorry that Dean E. A. Potts lost in his bid for a congressional seat, I object strenuously to the blatant political favoritism of the *Amicus* in its last issue. Realize it or not, the *Amicus* has a duty to be as impartial as it can be in political fights, be it on the school level or the national political level. The "Go Potts" banner on the front page, the three articles, and the obvious political feelings expressed in the lead article especially are not what one would call—by any stretch of the imagination—objective reporting. All would concede the right of the *Amicus* to editorialize where editorializing belongs, which is not in news stories. Though it may be grand for The George Washington Law School to have an assistant dean running for political office, the integrity which one normally expects of any publication stands paramount. I think the *Amicus* owes an explanation and an apology to its readers on this score.

Phil Hochberg

Law Schools Receive Grants From NLADA

The National Defender Project of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) was established to "support a program of experiments to improve the administration of criminal justice by strengthening defender and auxiliary services required for defense of the accused in criminal cases." This job objective is being accomplished through a \$4.3 million Ford Foundation grant. A maximum of \$1.4 million in grants has been approved by the Project to date to finance a variety of programs, which have been initiated in recent months throughout the country.

The following grants to law schools have been made for one year. Continuation of these grants for a three-year period is contingent upon obtaining local matching funds.

- *University of San Francisco School of Law.* The School of Law will initiate an advanced law student workshop program wherein the students will actively participate with assigned counsel in the defense of indigents in the Federal Court.

- *University of Missouri Law School.* This grant serves a dual purpose. The essence of the program is a circuit-riding defender for Boone County pop. (50,000) and Callaway County pop. (20,000) in Missouri—the first rural defender project sponsored. Integrated with the project is an advanced program in criminal law at the University, use of University medical and social science school facilities, and faculty supervision of law student participation.

A newspaper's function is to print news of interest to its particular audience. It was and is our opinion that the candidacy of a GWU Law School Dean is a congressional race is news in which the student body is interested in regardless of political views. Had a Law School professor been running as a Democrat, Mr. Hochberg may be assured that he would have received similar attention. Ed.

MARROCCO'S

Restaurant and Lounge

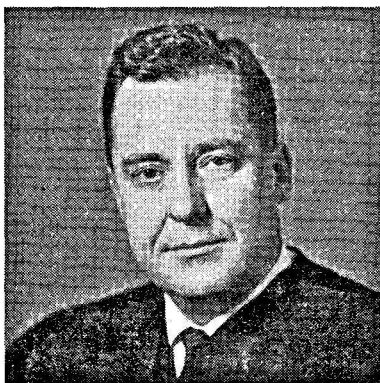
Italian Cuisine

Pizza

Cocktails

Steaks

1911-13 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.



Edward A. Beard

A native of Rockville, Maryland, where his ancestors have lived for more than a century, the Hon. Edward A. Beard received his bachelor's degree from Duke University and his LL.B. from the Georgetown Law Center, the latter in 1939.

After admission to the bar in the same year, he was an associate in the law firm of Douglas, Obeir and Campbell for 3 years. Judge Beard entered the Office of the Corporation Counsel for the District of Columbia in 1942 and spent 11 years specializing in the trial of civil litigation in the U.S. Court for the District of Columbia and in appellate argument in the Municipal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, now the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Immediately prior to his appointment by President Eisenhower as an Associate Judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia, now the D.C. Court of General Sessions, Judge Beard served as Chief of the Appellate Division of the Corporation Counsel's office.

Judge Beard took his oath of office as Associate Judge on July 11, 1953. In addition to his daily duties in the courtroom, Judge Beard has found time to serve as chairman of three of the standing committees of the Court. He is also a member of two other Court committees.

When asked why he is motivated to spend additional hours in his judicial robes as a judge in the Trial Practice Court, Judge Beard said, "All one's life one is indebted to older men—in my case those in the legal profession. When I first began the practice of the law there were 15 or 20 persons who gave me advice, encouragement, and praise when it was most needed. It would be impossible for me to even attempt to repay these persons by any of the conventional methods. Therefore I have chosen to devote some time each week in formally dispensing the knowledge I have acquired about the practice of the law as well as advice and encouragement, to aspiring members of the profession. I would hope that those who come under my tutelage would be able to say

Trial Court At GWU

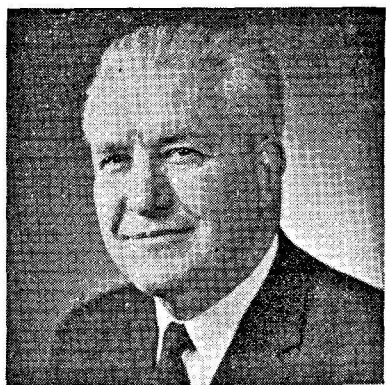
Editor's Note: Despite the requirement that, in order to be graduated, all GWU Law School students must take at least two hours of Trial Practice Court, general student knowledge of this facet of the curriculum seems to be quite meager, absent the experience of participation. Nor are many students aware of the fact that members of the municipal and Federal judiciary are included on the Law faculty by virtue of their direction of Court proceedings.

To remedy these deficiencies Amicus Curiae presents the first in a two-part series devoted to mechanics and personalities of the Trial Practice Court. The second part will feature some of the more specialized aspects of the Court and the personalities engaged in these areas.

Both the general and specialized proceedings of the Court are open to interested student observers. First-year students often wonder what is in store for them in their later years at the Law School. They may be surprised to find that third-year students are putting together cases for trial in the Trial Practice Court.

The "Court" is in session on Monday and Tuesday nights as well as on Saturday morning. According to Prof. Thomas A. Clingan, who calls himself "just an assistant" in the program, students present assigned cases just as if they were practicing lawyers, and are held to the same rules that apply in a regular courtroom. Each student is a partner of a 2-member "student law firm", and each firm is assigned to one side of a case. A whole variety of cases are tried, including contracts, criminal, and torts. The judges are "live" for the most part, and include Hon. George L. Hart, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia; Hon. Edward A. Beard, of the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions; Judge Ryan, of the Domestic Relations Division of the D.C. Court of General Sessions; and Mr. Justin L. Edgerton, a prominent Washington attorney. In all trials, the trial practice instructors serve as official court clerks.

in the future that I also had been of assistance to them.



Justin L. Edgerton

Justin L. Edgerton, a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., since 1933, is the "length of service" award winner among those involved with the administration of the Trial Practice Court. He has been associated with the Court, as both clerk and judge, for 23 years.

Mr. Edgerton received both his A.B. and LL.B. from GWU. While at Law School he joined Delta Theta Phi Legal fraternity and was named to the Order of the Coif.

Shortly after receiving his LL.B., Mr. Edgerton was named as secretary to a District Court judge. Noting that he was intimately associated with a court, Dean Van Vleck contacted Mr. Edgerton and asked him to take on the job of Trial Practice Court clerk.

Mr. Edgerton has served as a judge of the Court for approximately the past 15 years. He noted that he has thoroughly enjoyed his association with the Court. "Actively helping to educate generations of law students has been a rewarding experience." Mr. Edgerton in doing that which he knows best—working with the law—believes that he has also aided himself in his vocation as a trial practitioner.

At the beginning of the semester, trial practice students attend a series of introductory lectures. From there on, they are on their own, and when their case is posted on the first-floor bulletin board ("trial calendar"), they are expected to prepare initial pleadings, file proper answers, and take steps to furnish supporting witnesses.

For cases, facts and rules, the students refer to a blue-covered practice manual. For jurors, additional clerks, and bailiffs, they turn to their classmates. They are graded on the basis of their preparation of the necessary papers and pleadings, and of their conduct of the trial.

The usual functions of a court clerk as well as the more pedagogical functions associated with the Trial Practice Court devolve upon Mr. John A. Kendrick, Clerk; Mr. Dudley Skinker, Associate Clerk; and Prof. Clingan.

Mr. Kendrick was awarded his A.B. in 1942 and his LL.B. in 1943 as a result of his participation in the special legal education program offered by GWU at that time.

Following a period of military service immediately after graduation, Mr. Kendrick went into general private practice for himself, a decision he has yet to regret.

"Working with Trial Practice Court keeps me on my toes," Mr. Kendrick commented, "because law students can't be bluffed." In a more serious response to the question as to his interest in the Court, he noted that most law students are attracted to the law because of the more romantic aspects of trial work. "And if I can do something to enhance this interest," he said, "this is a contribution to the profession."

As a result of Trial Practice he noted that GWU law graduates have at least sat at a counsel table and addressed a court and a jury.

Although Prof. Clingan modestly refuses much credit for his part in the program, he believes it to be a valuable opportunity. When interviewed on the subject, he also emphasized the strong dedication of the Trial Practice judges who, after a long day at court, freely give of their time in the interest of helping law students to "stand up and make noises like a lawyer."

When asked whether after a particularly trying day as a practitioner he ever wished that he could bypass his Trial Practice Court responsibilities for that evening, Mr. Edgerton stated "although initially I might wish to avoid two additional hours in the courtroom, the realization that my teaching might contribute to the legal development of young

people about to enter the profession justifies my excursion to 'Stockton Hall.' Moreover, he commented that he comes away from the Court classroom stimulated by the experience.

Mr. Edgerton is a senior partner in the firm of Pledger and Edgerton and has held two positions of honor within the profession: President, District of Columbia Bar Association, 1958-59; and member of the present ABA House of Delegates. He is also a member of The Barristers, the Lawyers' Club, the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation.



George L. Hart, Jr.

The experience garnered from 23 years of private practice and 6 years of service as a Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia make the Hon. George L. Hart, Jr., an invaluable addition to the administration of the Trial Practice Court.

Judge Hart, a Virginian by birth, was awarded the A.B. degree by Virginia Military Institute in 1927 and the LL.B. by Harvard Law School in 1930. He passed the D.C. bar in the same year and entered private practice as a partner in the firm of Lambert & Hart.

The outbreak of war in 1941 produced a 5-year hiatus in Judge Hart's legal career as he immediately entered active military service, which did not end until January 1946. This interim saw the Judge promoted to Colonel and made Chief of Staff, 12th Tactical Air Command. Among the decorations he was awarded were the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and the Croix de Guerre avec Palme.

Judge Hart re-entered private practice as a partner in the law firm of Lambert, Hart & Northrop in 1946, an association which he maintained until 1958.

On August 26th of that year he received a recess appointment as judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia by President Eisenhower. Assuming his judicial duties on 7 October 1958, Judge Hart took the oath of office on 11 September 1959, under permanent com-

mission following Senate confirmation.

A member of the ABA, the D.C. Bar Association, and The Barristers, among others, Judge Hart also served as chairman of the D.C. Council on Law enforcement from 1955-58 and of the D.C. Republican State Committee from 1954-58. He was also a Delegate to the 1952 and 1956 Republican National Conventions.

When asked why he was willing to devote not only evenings but also Saturday mornings to the Trial Practice Court, Judge Hart said, "When I was graduated from law school I could have made a better showing in arguing a case before the Supreme Court than in trying a case before the Small Claims Court. I feel this situation should not exist in law school graduates, therefore I am very desirous of trying to implant in law students an interest in trial work and a certain small proficiency in such work."



Joseph M. Ryan

"I believe that a program such as trial practice court offers a necessary liaison between the theory gathered in the classroom and the realities of the legal world," said Judge Joseph M. Ryan, Jr., Associate Judge in the D.C. Court of General Sessions.

Judge Ryan, a former U.S. Attorney who prosecuted civil rights cases in the South for the Justice Department, feels that the trial lawyer must, out of necessity, always be on his toes—expecting anything from any direction. According to Judge Ryan, this ingrained apprehension on the part of the trial lawyer and its necessary effect—thorough preparation—add up to make a far-sighted advocate who, because of the ability to deal with unexpected situations, can best serve his client and the profession.

In answering those who claim that the trial lawyer is becoming a creature of the past (and perhaps T.V.) Judge Ryan pointed toward the increasing role of administrative boards, which fact lends support to the "Extinctionist School's" prognosis for the trial lawyer. He feels that the rules of evidence will come to be adopted as part of administrative procedure, thus increasing the bailiwick for the experienced trial lawyer.

Ryan, who received both his LL.B. and LL.M. Degrees from Georgetown University, clerked for Circuit Judge E. Barrett Prettyman upon graduation in 1950. After several years with the Justice Department (in 1959 he served as Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division) he was appointed to the Court of General Sessions in 1930 (then, the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia) by President Eisenhower, which appointment was renewed for a ten-year term by President Kennedy.

"I have found GWU's trial practice program very sophisticated," concluded Judge Ryan, who has presided over moot court arguments and trial practice courts at other schools in the area.

After January 1, 1965, the

NACRELLI BAR REVIEW SCHOOL

Will Be Located at

1334 G STREET, N.W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

StocktonScene

With Paul Frank

It's mid-November, but only the calendar tells us so.

With the weather remaining pleasant and seductive nearly every day, we students are indeed presented with a dilemma. Do we remain steadfastly beside our books in the hope that, as we gaze out the window at a freshness not unlike spring, some of the legal gems will seep into our heads, perhaps by osmosis; or do we respond to the beckoning of the sunny outdoors by going outside for a game of touch football, tennis, basketball, or golf?

For those who finally decide to make the academic scene at Stockton, even if only because of a marked lack of distractions on the GWU "Campus," the going is not always easy.

This is the time of year when our first year colleagues are immersed in the ecstasies of researching their Legal Method problems. Van Vleck contestants are also getting hot under the collar. To top it off, students are deeming it necessary to read the law review articles their professors "suggested" (especially the ones they wrote).

All this means a strain on our bibliographical facilities on the Fourth Floor.

As of this writing I am not aware of any plans for enlarging the fourth floor facilities of the Stockton Literary Corner. But I do know of several other nooks from which knowledge may be garnered by those who are self-contained by a book-loaded brief case.

One such cranny is the Third Floor Reading Room. A little larger than a roomy living room, it affords the comfort and convenience of a quiet place to study in a surrounding of books for which few people have use. It has the extra advantage of saving a flight of stairs for those trying to keep their "Campus Club Beer Bellies," plus the occasional echoes of a harassed student cursing a telephone which has just usurped his last dime without rendering a dial tone.

Another interesting cubby hole is the luxurious Student Lounge where one can study in a stupor as he sniffs the stale cigarette smoke which prevails the humid atmosphere. Half-filled cups of cold coffee add an aroma all of their own.

Not to be forgotten are the empty classrooms. These rooms not only were designed for students who like to engage in bridge or hearts, but also accommodate "window gazers" and "snoozers." Occasionally, discussion groups have found these rooms useful for legal vocalization or just plain book-cracking.

All we need now is a break in the weather... a change for the worse!

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity concluded its professional Fall program by turning to the field of public law and the government lawyer. Ramsey Clark, assistant Attorney-General of the Department of Justice and newly elected President of the Federal Bar Association, examined "The Government Lawyer in Practice" on Friday, Nov. 20th at the National Lawyers Club.

This semester, Jay Chapter has tried to cover all fields of interest to the law student. The Panel of Deans explored a curriculum planned in order that the student may derive the most out of a law school education. Next the program focused on the private practitioner in a specialty area, that of taxation. Mortimer Caplin, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, reviewed the problems from a well balanced vantage point. With its final program the full view goal has been achieved.

The Drunk... A Legal Hangover

by William Tabac

In any part of this city, at any hour of the day or night, winter or spring, can be found that pathetic soul who is indigenous to metropolitan areas, the drunk. There is a fair chance that if you keep your eyes open as you walk the streets of Washington, D.C., or lounge in its parks, you will see a drunk being placed under arrest. But, argues the American Civil Liberties Union, "chronic alcoholics are sick persons who should not be treated as criminals."

The ACLU's view of the chronic alcoholic brought about an anomalous situation. The Corporation Counsel's office, attempting to avoid a test case situation, has tried to prevent the prosecution of drunks, while the ACLU has tried to get one convicted.

The legal minuet began in D.C. with the arrest of one Walter Bowles in July 4th as he staggered near the National Gallery of Art. Unlike other cities, Washington preserves a capital image by refusing to abandon skid row sections to drunks. The sidewalks must be kept presentable for visitors. It was Bowles' 55th arrest and no doubt would have been routine had the ACLU not intervened. Bail was put up for Bowles and ACLU attorney Peter P. Hutt of Covington & Burling argued that "the alcoholic has little choice of action or control over his habit" and criminal punishment for having a disease is unconstitutional as cruel and unusual punishment under the 8th Amendment.

Before the case came to trial, however, the Corporation Counsel's office refused to prosecute and Bowles was freed. Although they sympathized with the ACLU's view of the chronic alcoholic, they felt that the ACLU and the Council were keeping the alcoholic out of jail without offering an alternative."

"I'm not against treatment for them," Assistant Corporation Council Clark F. King told the Washington Post on September 24th, "but they are putting the cart before the horse. If they win, these people will be put out on the streets, and the public, including women and children, will be exposed to them and their indecencies."

Law Wives

On Dec. 2nd at 10 a.m. the Law Wives have scheduled a tour of the Detective Bureau at 300 Indiana Ave., N.W. On the 12th of December, Mrs. Nutting, Law Wives Club Advisor, is having an Open House for all the wives at her home at 4901 Tilden Avenue, N.W. from 2 to 6. For space reasons, she requests that those girls from Virginia come from 2 to 4 and the girls from the District and Maryland from 4 to 6.

The Club is sponsoring an informal charity drive for Junior Village. Canned foods, usable toys, or other needed articles for the children may be donated. Contributions should be delivered to Betsy Tabac's apartment which is right next to the parking lot across the street from the Law School at 707 20th St., N.W. (#12).

Final Fall Luncheon Planned by SPLA

The last meeting of the Student Patent Law Association (SPLA) for the Fall semester will be held at the Occidental Restaurant on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1964. The guest speaker will be Mr. Roland Anderson, Assistant General Counsel for Patents, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Anderson will speak on a foreign licensing program.

A very successful luncheon was held on Nov. 9th at the Occidental Restaurant. Approximately eighty SPLA members and guests heard Mr. W. Brown Morton, Jr., propose several possible ways of changing the patent system. Mr. Morton is the president of the American Patent Law Association and a member in the firm of McLean and Dibble.

Guests attending the meeting included the Honorable Judges Giles S. Rich and Arthur M. Smith of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Professor Irving Kayton, and Dean William W. Kirkpatrick.

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi's recently enjoyed an opportunity to hear Major General Timmes' report on the "Situation in Viet Nam." Gen. Timmes, who served as Commander of Advisory Forces in South Viet Nam, addressed the monthly luncheon of the Barristers' Inn, the D.C. alumni branch of Phi Delta Phi.

Our second professional function of the year was held Oct. 31st at the National Lawyer's Club and featured Judge Giles Rich of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Judge Rich was introduced by Brother Jacques Dulin who serves as a clerk to another CCPA judge.

Fall rush terminated Friday, Nov. 20th, with a reception in honor of Van Vleck competitors and judges.

New students met with Phi Alpha Delta at a luncheon at O'Donnell's Sea Grill to get acquainted on Nov. 18th. And the Wine-Tasting Reception on Nov. 23 at the Hall of Nations was enthusiastically received.

Panel To Discuss International Jobs

by Bob Como

Career opportunities in international law will be discussed by a panel of distinguished attorneys representing both Government and private practice at the GWU International Law Society's second professional meeting on Friday, Dec. 4th at 8:15 p.m. in the New Senate Office Building.

Such topics as the scope of international practice, opportunities to specialize, requisite qualifications, and advice in preparing for a career in the field will be among those included. Refreshments after the meeting will provide an atmosphere for informal conversation with the speakers.

The panel will include Elting Arnold, General Counsel of the Inter-American Development Bank, a Washington-based international organization that provides loans for public and private development projects within the Western Hemisphere; Dean Lewis, Assistant General Counsel, Department of Commerce; and Howard Hensleigh, Deputy Assistant General Counsel, Department of Defense. Peter Ehrenhaft, formerly senior law clerk to the Chief Justice of the United States, and now an associate in the firm of Cox, Langford and Brown; and James Conner, an associate with the firm of Steptoe and Johnson, also serve as panel members. Mr. Conner, whose article on careers in international law will soon be published in *The Student Lawyer*, will serve as the panel's moderator.

The International Law Society, the Law School's newest organization, was established this fall to provide a vehicle for student exploration of a rapidly-expanding area of the law. It already has a membership of 74 students.

On Nov. 2nd, members and their guests, numbering nearly one hundred, heard Professor Stanley D. Metzger of Georgetown University speak on "The Development of International Law" at the group's first professional meeting.

Then on September 29th, 1964, DeWitt Easter, aged 59, who has been arrested 70 times since 1937 for intoxication was found guilty of public drunkenness in General Sessions Court. Viewed alone, Judge Daly's finding was of little significance; Easter's sentence was suspended. However, it gave the ACLU the opportunity it had been waiting for. An appeal was immediately filed and the case

Pucksters Organize

Hockey at GWU offers a unique opportunity for ice-hockey playing graduate students to revert to those halcyon undergraduate days when stomachs were a little harder, eyes a little keener, and lungs a little more reliable.

GWU is a member of the Metropolitan League, consisting of eight teams including Georgetown and Maryland. Each plays the other twice. The GWU team showed promise by crushing the Baltimore Mercuries by a score of 20-2. Law students on the team are Tony Pell and Steve Cameron.

Participation involves an average of one practice and one game a week, usually on Wednesdays and Sundays. Started this year, the hockey team is a club arrangement with moderate monthly dues.

For further information call Steve MacIntyre between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays at FE 80250 Ext. 337.

will soon begin its slow march up the appellate ladder.

DeWitt Easter, discovered by the ACLU in a cell block below "Drunk" Court, has gone on two-week binges during which he has almost starved to death. He has seen three movies in 25 years. Still, even today he has, according to his sister, a "spark."

That puts him one step ahead of Gideon who, absent a mouthpiece, was given a trumpet.

Delta Theta Phi

Dec. 3—Pledging, Stockton Hall, Rm. 22—8:00 p.m.

Dec. 12—Christmas Ball—By invitation.

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